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AWARENESS WEEK AT L.U.



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EDITORIAL

By Tricialynn B. Morgan

Television, radio, newspapers, police, teachers, people we know, people we don't know, our families; everyone warns us not to drink and drive and does their best to instill this ounce of prevention into our thick-heads with the most frightening statistics and unnecessary, "could have been prevented", yet factual stories.

So, I ask each and every person who may read this, why the Hell do we still drink and drive? Or get into cars with people who do? We're still behaving at the "it won't happen to me level," which for our own sake is most unfortunate.

Yesterday, was Drinking and Driving Awareness Day at Laurentian and I hope everyone found time to attend. I'd like to commend Sue Cook and Sevi Cesta for organizing Drinking and Driving Awareness Day at Laurentian University.

As students (especially), we must wake people up or should I dare categorize drunk drivers as utterly asinine individuals; if you're idiot enough to risk your life, fine but risking the lives of others will no longer be tolerated by anyone. Are we getting too lazy to walk or are we just too embarrassed to call home or is calling a cab uncool? If so, then you must unfortunately deserve every bump, scar, or scratch, you may be lucky enough to get, if you live through such an ordeal, resulting from your own stupidity or someone else's.

Time and time again, we are all told not to drink and drive, but there's always one moron who thinks he or she can handle it. Who and what gives people the right to play God with another person's life just because they're blessed with enough money to drive a car and splurge on booze every weekend.

When you're drinking, have fun, go crazy, but be responsible enough not to drive or get into someone's car who is drunk. Please don't drink and drive.



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Letter to the Editor

In response to your Oct. 25th article called "Thank You Senators" by Joe Cimino. I really must express my disappointment. After seeing the title Political Science Association. I expected an insightful and learned analysis by a well informed student of political science. Unfortunately, what I received was a banal article based on a primitive and simplistic foundation.

As would a six year old child, Mr. Cimino complains that Mr. Mulroney is allowed "to do whatever he wants" and that he always "gets his way." My reaction is that of a parent, who rather than letting this childish tantrum continue, would rather the child go back to watching cartoons.

Political science may not be a pure science, but it does have rules and method to be followed. Rather than point out to Mr. Cimino all of them, I have chosen only two for his information.

Of primary importance, the political science student should be informed. According to Mr. Cimino, Canada is run by plebiscite, and government policy is catered to the whims of public opinion polls. If Mr. Cimino would only crack the spine of some of our library's lovely texts, he

would read how since the earliest parliamentary traditions the party having the confidence of the House of Commons, which having been freely and fairly elected, has the authority to present and pass money bills. Regardless of the public opinion polls the GST is well within the mandate of the present government.

Secondly, his article should have some measure of balance. The "disregard of all written and customary rules of the Senate" was not shown by the speaker alone, but also by the Liberal appointed Senators, who against all custom challenged the elected branch of the legislature on a money bill.

Mr. Cimino, who noted that he was vice-president of the Political Science Association, is not indicative of the calibre of analytical thinking possessed by those of us at Laurentian University majoring in political science. I do not know what year Mr. Cimino is in, but hopefully in the near future he will find the time to take a course in Canadian politics. At that time, after he is better acquainted with the subject, I would love to hear his brilliant insight.

Think about it Mr. Cimino.
Yours Truly
Michael J. McCloskey

Lambda's Topic of the week

yes ☐ no ☐

1. Should the Canadian Navy be in the Persian Gulf?

yes ☐ no ☐

2. Should the Canadian Army have been sent into Oka?

Send your answers and comments to Lambda

Comments: _____

NEWS

Canada Issues Order Blocking U.S. "Mack Amendment"

The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark and the Attorney General of Canada, the Honourable Kim Campbell today announced that an Order has been issued to block an attempt by the U.S. congress to restrict trade with Cuba by U.S.-owned subsidiaries in Canada.

The Attorney General, with Mr. Clark's concurrence, has issued this Order under the Foreign Extraterritorial Measures Act (FEMA) to counter the "Mack Amendment" in the Export Act Amendments of 1990, recently passed by the U.S. congress, and expected soon to be signed into law. This amendment prevents the issuance of any licenses for trade with Cuba and makes it unlawful for any U.S. subsidiary abroad to trade with Cuba, even in goods of local origin.

The Attorney General's FEMA order prohibits any corporation in Canada from complying with this U.S. measure to prevent trade between Canada and Cuba, and requires them to report to the AG any directives or instructions relating to the measure.

Ms. Campbell stated that, "This action demonstrates our determination to block measures that infringe Canadian sovereignty. It is the Government of Canada which makes the laws and policies that govern international trade and commerce by Canada-based companies."

New Appointments at Thorneloe

Dr. Kerry White has been appointed Director of the Theatre Arts program at Thorneloe. Dr. White did his studies in both Canada and the United States, and has taught at several Canadian universities as well as at the Banff Centre. As well as writing publications in theatre criticism, he is co-author of the chamber opera *Rite of Passage* recently produced by Opera Ora Now in New York.

Professor Margaret Kechnie is on sabbatical leave. During her absence, Professor Christine Ball, who has taught both at Mount St. Vincent and at the University of Victoria, will replace her. Prof.

Ball is completing her doctoral thesis for the University of Toronto.

Ms. Susan Moores has been appointed college secretary.

The Rev. Harry Huskins has been appointed associate librarian. Mr. Huskins, who has a M.A. in history from Laurentian and is trained as a professional librarian, has overseen the integration of Thorneloe's Library collection with the new J.N. Desmarais Library.

History Repeating

I found the article by Peter Hudyma to be very interesting in light of recent events. When I first read it I found it distressing that such a damning condemnation would be printed in the student newspaper of a University that owed so much thanks to INCO. Sudbury's Nickel Giant is largely responsible for Laurentian University being here. I found it ironic that Peter is criticizing a company that is responsible in a large part for him even being in University and having access to a forum such as this to make known his views. Despite all that I felt compelled to publish the article because Peter has a right to use this student forum as much as anyone else here at Laurentian and he does make a fair criticism. How could nickel from Sudbury end up being responsible for the deaths of

Patriotism vs Profits

Here, in the nickel capital of the world, one can hardly question the importance of nickel in Sudbury's development. As result

of various wars, the demand for nickel in armaments caused intensified growth of the nickel mining here in Sudbury, which held a virtual world monopoly on nickel.

The question of who controls where the nickel goes, led to limiting of INCO's and Falconbridge's unilateral hold on nickel. Let me explain.

In November of 1916, the German merchant submarine *Deutschland* left the United States, on its second trip since the war began, with nickel from Sudbury on board-(Nickel that was invaluable in the production of armaments, ie.: ships armor, machine guns, etc...). The two trips to Germany by the *Deutschland* brought six hundred tons of nickel to the German war effort. To further illustrate the unscrupulous nature of INCO's trading, "Germany accounted for 57% of INCO's sales in 1913".

J. Conner, the Social Democratic candidate in the 1916 by-election in Toronto, summed up the situation well; "(INCO)...is not satisfied with making its easily begotten profit from enemies of this country. It is not satisfied with being blatantly and openly guilty of trading with the enemy, but it even adds to its soulless character in treating its workers with a brutal despotism." The information appeared in almost every newspaper of the period, such as the Tory-supporting *Telegram*; "The present situation is that Britishers and other enemies of the Teutonic (German) armies are being shot down by machine guns hardened with Ontario nickel and not an Ontario boy goes into action except at the risk of having to face bullets barbed with nickel of which his own province has a monopoly."

The main reason why Sudbury's nickel went to Germany, was due to the fact that the United States was both neutral and

Canadian soldiers in both world wars? I won't delve into the ethics of this question for I feel that Peter has already done that. Instead I would like to draw a comparison to a recent event.

The United States has a law that makes it illegal for foreign subsidiaries of US companies to trade with Cuba. (see; Canada blocking US "Mack Amendment"). As most of you are probably well aware, there are a good number of American subsidiaries here in Canada. Most of you would probably be aware of the fact that INCO is an American company. This law passed by Congress and about to be signed by the American President will prevent the very "unpatriotic actions" that were mentioned by Peter in his article. This time though the rolls will be reversed. This time it will be American law dictating the business transactions of companies operating

in Canada. The Canadian government is fighting this law because they feel that Americans have no business telling companies operating in Canada who they can and cannot deal with. After all Cuba is not an enemy of Canada. Why should we be restricted in trade with that country just because our neighbor to the south has a problem with them?

I believe in the free expression of ideas here at Lambda. As a student newspaper we have a duty to our readers to allow for the free expression of opinions. I also thought that our readers should see this whole question of extraterritorial jurisdiction from a different perspective.

By: Chris Land
Assistant Editor

Poems of Rita Joe

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possessed the only refinery in North America. To refine the nickel, it had to be sent to the U.S., and was thus out of Canadian hands. Public pressure to expropriate INCO's assets led INCO to atone for its "unpatriotic" actions, by establishing a refinery at Port Colborne, near Niagara Falls. Sudbury would have to wait until about 1975.

With the threat of the Second World War, the expanded demand for nickel, both INCO's and Falconbridge's "patriotism" was again under suspicion. The two nickel companies survived the Depression by trading with the growing military of the belligerent countries of the World, ie.: Germany, Italy, and Japan. But at the outset of War in September of 1939, with only one unpatriotic statement by Falconbridge's President in 1943, in a report to a shareholders meeting; "You will be glad to hear, as I was, that through indirect channels it is reported that

your Norway refinery is safe so far and is being maintained. It is in operation by Norwegian staff under German control..."

The Social-Democrats of the period remarked that "people have been imprisoned for less", what with a war going on and everything.

This whole mess led to the establishment of refineries here in Canada, which was instrumental in developing a diversified Canadian economy.

Business is business, Right?...Wrong!

(This information was obtained through consultation with Mine-Mill member, and columnist Jim Tester. Sources available upon request.)

by: Peter Hudyma

Drinking and Driving Awareness Day at Laurentian University

A Drinking and Driving Awareness Day will be held on the Laurentian University campus on Wednesday, November 14, 1990, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. Organized by two students in the School of Nursing, Sue Cook and Sevi Cesta, as their fourth-year Nursing Leadership Project, the event is sponsored by Laurentian's Health Services. Its purpose is to increase awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving among members of the University community and the public.

Sudbury Mayor Peter Wong will be on hand to welcome community members to the event, which will be held in the "Bowling Alley," the long corridor on the first floor of the Arts Building. Dr. Michael R.J. Dewson, Vice-President, Academic (Faculty and Services), will also be on hand for the occasion, which will be presided over by Mark Venio,

President of the Students' General Association, and Didier Kabagema, President of the Association des étudiants francophones.

A number of community agencies will host information and display booths and sponsor prizes to be drawn in raffles. Those participating will include the Addiction Research Foundation, John Howard Society, Action Sudbury, Ministry of Transportation, Co-operators Insurance, Journal Printing, Sudbury Regional Police, Ontario Police, Concerns Canada, Parents Against Drugs, and Laurentian Driving School.

The Sudbury public and all members of the Laurentian University community are invited to attend this event to become informed about the many ramifications of drinking and driving.

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Fizz Eder

Well, I hope everyone has recovered from the fantastic PHED Wine and Cheese. Thank-you to all the PHED students and temporary members for making this night such a success. A special thank-you goes out to the 10 or so professors and President C. Bélanger for taking time out from their busy schedules. You definitely made this night memorable. For those who could not make it, don't worry there will be another one in the new year.

Here's some information pertaining to the upcoming lottery fundraising campaign. "The Campaign Towards Excellence" is raising money to purchase new laboratory equipment in order to benefit the students of Human Movement. Ticket selling will begin in a few weeks and last until the end of February. This is a great chance to win some spectacular prizes such as an all inclusive 1 week trip for two to Mexico, a trip to Los Angeles and a complete computer package. These are just some of the great prizes to be won so don't forget to get your share of tickets. Keep your eyes and ears open for more information. Anyone interested in volunteering their time for the campaign, get in touch with any of the students council members.

Get ready for another evening of frolic and fun at the Pub. The PHED Pub will be held on Saturday, Nov. 24th. The Laurentian Vee's basketball teams are also at home that weekend so get out there and support your Vee's and afterwards go to the Pub to celebrate!!!

Till next time,
Your Fizz Editors;
Jodi Dolan and Lynn Gallagher

Canadian Parliamentarians To Observe Pakistan Elections

The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark, today announced that Canada has dispatched an election observation team for the Pakistan elections of October 24, comprised of three members of Parliament: Allan Koury, (Progressive Conservative), Hochelaga-Maisonneuve; Charles-Eugène Marin, (PC), Gaspé; and Jesse Flis, (Lib), Parkdale-High Park.

The election team, which has arrived in Pakistan, will be based in Lahore to monitor voting at selected polling stations and subsequent ballot counting. The Canadian team, which will work with those from other countries, will remain in Pakistan for the provincial assembly elections of October 27, and subsequent vote count. The Parliamentarians will submit a report to the Government of Canada on their observations.

Supporters of former Prime Minister Bhutto have alleged that the interim government is hindering her re-election campaign and attempting to ensure that the Pakistan Peoples Party does not win the election.

Canada has called for fair and open elections in the country. As a strong supporter of the democratic process in Pakistan, Canada has provided a multi-party election observation team for the duration of the elections and ballot counting, at the invitation of the Government of Pakistan.

LU Signs Agreement With Health Unit

On October 5th, 1990, the Board of the Sudbury and District Health Unit became an affiliated Teaching Health Unit of Laurentian University when the two parties signed a memorandum of agreement.

Under the terms of this agreement, the teaching services in the Health Unit will constitute a component of the Teaching Health Unit program of the University. Laurentian students are placed in this program as part of their curriculum, research or practice.

The agreement recognizes that LU and the Health Unit have a joint interest in the provision of exemplary public health services; the education of personnel in various health professions with particular reference to the franco-Ontarian population; and the conduct of community health research.

"This agreement formalizes a collaboration that has always existed between the Health Unit and the University, particularly the School of Nursing", said Suzanne Caty, Director of the School of Nursing. She added: "We have always had a good working relationship with the Health Unit,

and in fact, most of the nurses who work there are also our graduates."

The agreement will also provide for more collaborative research by the Health Unit and LU in a variety of disciplines, involving not only the School of Nursing but also the School of Human Movement and School of Social Work.

According to Dr. Robin Bolton, Medical Officer of Health with the Sudbury and District Health Unit, the affiliation agreement accomplishes two major purposes: "It gives the Health Unit access to the teaching and research expertise of the University, and it provides Laurentian with a window into the community."

Dr. Bolton anticipates that joint teaching and research initiatives by the Health Unit and Laurentian's School of Human Movement will emphasize health promotion and nutrition; collaboration with the Schools of Nursing and Social Work will likely involve "research in the areas of home health care and public health promotion."

This expanded collaboration, said Suzanne Caty, "in the long run will enhance the health of Ontarians."

Petitioning For Hotline Help

The recent suicide of a female student on campus has, once again, brought to light the issue of services available to students experiencing stresses and problems in their lives. Once we have been made aware of such incidents we cannot afford to be apathetic about them. As a student body, we must pull together as a cohesive unit. To long absent from our daily life experiences has been a sense of community and caring. We, the Student Council of the School of Social Work ask for your support in developing a response to this need. A student run hotline has been proposed by the Council. To show your support please sign the petition at one of the following times:

Mon, Nov. 12, 11:00 - 2:00 in front of the Great Hall
Tues, Nov. 13, 11:00 - 2:00 in the Bowling Alley
Wed, Nov. 14, 11:00 - 2:00 in front of the Great Hall
Thurs, Nov. 15, 11:00 - 2:00 in the Bowling Alley
Thurs, Nov. 22, 11:00 - 2:00 in front of the Great Hall

Students Council, School of Social Work.

CAUT Commission Studies University Governance

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has established a commission to study problems and issues of university governance. The commission will examine whether university governance structures have kept pace with the major social, political and economic changes of the past 25 years, and whether current structures are efficient and accountable.

Hearings are expected to start in early 1991, followed by a series of reports on individual issues that will be combined into a final report to the CAUT in 1993.

Five key areas to be examined by the commission are: academic administration (deans, department heads and presidents); senates and faculty councils; boards of governors; the role of professional and accrediting organizations; and the link between the provincial and federal governments.

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Campus News

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The Great Hall, Friday November 16th, 12:00 - 1:30 pm.

Hear Ian Taylor present his view that most university textbooks hold to one party line concerning the origin of man. He will present important evidence not in our textbooks.

Question Mr. Taylor. Every 15 minutes, opportunity will be given for questions from the public. Bring your questions regarding:

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- The origin of life
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Student Services' Conference Update

LU's Student Services and the Canadian Association of College and University Student Services will host a "Students in the '90s: Challenges and Responses" Conference. This one-day workshop will be led by John N. Gardner, Vice-Chancellor of the University of South Carolina.

This workshop, to be held Tuesday, November 20th from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the School of Education, is of interest not only to all staff working in student services but to faculty members, particularly those involved in organizing and teaching first-year programs and courses.

John Gardner's special area of interest and expertise has been the development of significant freshman orientation \ freshman seminar courses to help students make more successful adjustments to higher education so as to improve student retention. Mr. Gardner has also been extensively involved in faculty development.

Registration fees are \$30 per person, or \$40 including lunch.

For more information or to register, contact Paddy Blenkinsop, ext. 1030.



IAN T. TAYLOR is a Toronto-based writer and researcher. A university graduate from London, England, he was employed for more than twenty years as a research metallurgist in the laboratories of one of North America's corporate giants. He obtained patents for high-strength weldable alloys, armor plate, and a novel process for the manufacture of heat exchangers. A further five years were spent in the field of television production where he became producer-writer for a science documentary series broadcast throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Up For A Halloween Bowling Treat

On Sunday, October 28, from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm, an Intramural Co-ed Halloween Bowling Tournament took place. It proved to be an entertaining afternoon and produced many winners. Prizes were given out to first place team -- Slumber Party, second place went to Flash's Team, and third place went to The Tracksters From Hell. Many of the participants wore great costumes. Prizes were given to the following costumed bowlers: first place to Guyaine Gauvin, second to Paul St. Pierre (Minnie and Mickey Mouse), and third place to Kevin Marcotte (Pirate). A special thanks to all who participated. The convenors would also like to thank their sponsors who made so many donations that everyone was able to receive a prize.

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Rebuilding Our Nations Conference at LU

The LU Native Studies Student Association will host a "Rebuilding Our Nations" conference at the University of Sudbury, Thursday through Saturday, November 15-17. Admission to all conference sessions is free and open to the public. A political forum, theatrical presentation, and a banquet and dance are scheduled during the three respective evenings of the conference. Native elders and other leaders will also be honoured.

The objectives of this conference (which is supported by Laurentian's Native Studies and Native Human Services programs) are: to develop an awareness of contemporary native social, economic and political issues; to give groups and Communities the opportunity to network and to exchange working models and ideas for community enhancement and development; to encourage students to undertake research in social, economic and political areas; to move toward a community-based and culture-based approach to education; and to provide cultural sensitization for the community and its institutions.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. on Thursday, and 10 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday. Topics of the Thursday sessions will include: Traditional healing and rehabilitation; Native humour; Self-determination; The cooperative formula for native economic development; Nutrition; and a panel discussion on Child Welfare.

Educational Forum on Native Nationhood

The events which have taken place in Kahnawake and Kahnésatake, Québec during the summer of 1990 have important consequences on the political and social life of Canada. These events brought to our attention the considerable frustration on the part of Natives concerning a series of land and political claims, like the recognition of the First Nation as a sovereign Nation. These events were the spur to the development of solidarity among the different First Nation bands that was almost unknown until now. At the national level a consensus appears to be developing that the question of native self-government needs to be resolved.

These events have also demonstrated, with few exceptions, the general lack of knowledge among the Canadian people about the living conditions of the natives, their spiritual state, and level of their frustrations and the nature of their claims. They show our ignorance about such important aspects of their culture as the existence of consensus based democracy which long predated the arrival of Europeans. They reveal the existence of racism about the First Nations.

An Educational Forum on Native Nationhood will be presented in order to provide students and professors the opportunity to become more fully informed about the debate which has been sparked over native self-

On Thursday evening at 6 p.m., a press conference will be held at the Palladium Room of the Holiday Inn, City Centre, featuring Ovide Mercredi of the Manitoba Assembly of First Nations, Elijah Harper, MLA, and Justice Murray Sinclair (tentatively). These three will then participate in a political forum, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the same location.

Friday conference sessions will cover: Approaches to native business; Women in crisis; Economic development strategies, both national and regional; Suicide and the grieving process; and Family development. At 8 p.m., the De-ba-jeh-mu-jig Theatre Company will present "First Love" in the Lower Fraser Auditorium. tickets for the performance are \$5.

Saturday, the final day of the conference, will explore: Self-empowerment; Native poetry;

Proposal writing (a workshop); Victims of violence; Alcohol and drug rehabilitation; and the Fourth World.

Saturday evening, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., the conference will close with a banquet, followed by a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., all to be held in the Great Hall. Tickets to the banquet and dance are \$18.50 per person, or \$ 32 per couple, and \$8 per person to the dance alone.

For further information and tickets to the evening events, please contact Margaret Young, Native Studies, University of Sudbury, ext. 1053 (weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.); or Barry Ace, evenings at 969-7983.

government. The participants to this forum will be:

JAMES DUMONT, a professor in the Native Studies Department of the University of Sudbury, will paint a picture of the relationships between the European settlers and the natives since the beginning of the colonization period. He will speak about historical perspectives which are often overlooked in the 'white' history books.

MURIELLE BÉDARD, Vice-President of the Alliance Autochtone du Québec, will discuss several of the most important native self-government and land claims disputes in Québec.

DONNA GOODLEAF, a member of the Long House in Kahnawake, will inform us about the political aspects of the Iroquois Confederation of the Mohawks.

BOB WATT, speaker from the Union of Ontario Indians, North Bay, will outline the status of native self-government in Ontario as well as more specific information about

the politics and territories in dispute.

The Educational Forum will take place on the 14th of November at 1:30 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium.

Kar Kolumn Winter Start-Ups

By Izzy Tuhan

Winter has many joys, such as skiing, skidooing, snowshoeing, building snowmen, and of course, my favorite: Winter Startups. When cars sense the snow and cold weather many decide to slip into the donkey mode and stubbornly hibernate for the season. There are, however, ways of encouraging their cooperation.

Canada Hails Repeal of Separate Amenities Act in South Africa

The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Right Honourable Joe Clark, today hailed the repeal of the *Separate Amenities Act* in South Africa as an important step forward and a tangible sign of the South African government's intention to dismantle apartheid.

For the past 37 years, the *Separate Amenities Act* effectively prevented South Africans of different races from sharing public facilities like beaches, parks, libraries and swimming pools. The Act not only imposed racial segregation on community services but specifically provided that the facilities provided for the non-white majority could be of inferior quality to those provided to whites.

Mr. Clark paid tribute to the thousands of South Africans who have opposed the *Separate Amenities Act* as a violation of basic human rights. From the Defiance Campaigns of the Sixties to the present day, many have gone to jail, and some South Africans have even lost their lives, to express their opposition to this pernicious legislation.

In welcoming the repeal of this pillar of apartheid, Mr. Clark also called on the South African government to ensure that this important reform will not be undermined at the local level through the enactment of restrictions at the municipal level or through intimidation. The South

African government's public commitment to end apartheid should be accompanied by vigorous action to ensure that all citizens of South Africa are given full access, as a basic right, to public facilities throughout the country.

"We sincerely hope that the next session of Parliament in South Africa will see substantial progress in the repeal of other discriminatory legislation, notable the Group Areas and the Land Acts which impose residential segregation. The repeal of these pillars of apartheid are the litmus test of the government's commitment to peaceful democratic change in South Africa," said Mr. Clark.

The best way is to plug it in. If you have access to an outlet, please do so; The cost of hydro is minimal, is counterbalanced by the gas money that you save, and your car is deceived into thinking that it's still warm outside. The geese haven't left yet and that there's no reason to act up. Seriously, though, when you plug in your car, you're actually plugging in your block heater, a little heating element in your engine block which warms up the antifreeze. In fact, when you come out in the morning and touch the engine block (don't be squeamish: grease and oil don't bite, you're cute and cuddly kitten does) it should feel warm to your touch. Because it sits immersed in antifreeze all the time deposits may form on the heating element and impede the transfer of heat. Also, like most electrical things, block heaters are subject to eventual death. It's a good idea to have the block heater tested as part of a tune-up. Block heaters aren't expensive -- they range around \$20.00 -- and they save a lot of hassle, engine wear, and gas money during warm-up.

Another good investment is a battery warmer which is just a glorified heat pad (Canadian Tire -- \$13.00). The battery in your car is driven by a chemical reaction. In cold weather, the reaction slows down substantially resulting in a decrease in electrical flow to your starter. The battery warmer keeps the reaction rate up, resulting in

Next issue: Tune-ups and Choosing a Garage

more available electricity to your starter and allowing it to turn the engine over faster. This gives the engine a better chance of starting.

On campus, however, the administration hasn't seen fit to install any outlets in parking lots -- a good platform issue for the SGA.

The best remedy if you live on campus is to keep your car in good working order -- get a tune-up at least once a year -- and go to church on Sundays.

When starting carburetor cars, the usual rule is to step on the gas twice: once to set the choke and the second time, to squirt some fuel into the carburetor. Sometimes this doesn't work and you need another squirt. Too many squirts cause the engine to flood with too much gas and refuse to start. You can try two methods to remedy this.

Fist method: press the accelerator all the way down while cranking the engine. Flooring the accelerator moves the linkage at the carburetor in such a way that the choke opens allowing more air flow to the engine. If this doesn't work you can take off the air cleaner cover by unscrewing one or two butterfly nuts on top of the air cleaner housing (large object that sits on top of your engine and kind of looks like a deep pan with a flat lid and a hollow handle). With the lid off -- don't lose the nuts -- you can see the top of the carb. The butterfly valve that you see is the choke. If there are two of you, one person can hold the choke open when the other person starts the engine. If you're by yourself, you can insert a large screwdriver into the carb to keep the choke open while you start the engine. **WHATEVER YOU USE TO KEEP THE CHOKE OPEN, MAKE**

SURE IT'S BIG ENOUGH SO THAT IT DOESN'T FALL IN.

In computer controlled vehicles, the computer controls starting so that you don't need to touch the gas pedal at all.

Once your vehicle starts, don't race the engine: it's one of the worst things you can do to your car. In older vehicles, pressing hard on the accelerator during warm-up will cause your idle speed to drop sharply. This will make it more likely for the engine to stall. The idle speed will go down on its own as the vehicle warms up. In newer cars, idle speed is computer controlled. Ninety per cent of **ENGINE WEAR** occurs **BEFORE THE ENGINE HAS HAD TIME TO REACH OPERATING TEMPERATURE**. If you're revving a cold engine, the oil is still thick and doesn't have enough time to properly coat the bearings. Result: oil starvation and greatly shortened engine life.

As a matter of fact, it's not uncommon for oil starved engines to end up with a connecting rod through the block.

The best time-saving suggestion I can think of for warm-ups is to start the engine as soon as you get in your car. Then scrape off the windshield and windows (don't lock yourself out of your car as you shut the door), adjust the seat, turn on the lights, fasten seatbelts, etc. by the time you're done, the car should be warm and your windshield won't fog up. Remember, you're wasting more gas if you drive with the choke still partly on than if you let your car warm up for a few minutes.

One last thing, if you have an automatic transmission, move the shift lever a few times between **DRIVE** and **REVERSE** before you drive off. This helps get the oil flowing throughout the transmission.

Canada's youth still putting selves at risk for AIDS: study

By Leah Winter

Canadian youth are fairly knowledgeable about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) but continue to put themselves at risk and need more information and support services to help change their norms, two national studies have found.

According to the *Canada Youth and AIDS Study* and the *Street Youth and AIDS* study, nearly 25 per cent of Canadian youth are sexually active by the time they reach grade 9; by grade 11 this percentage has doubled. Of the college level students and dropouts surveyed, nearly half were having sexual intercourse "often", but less than 15 per cent used a condom each and every time. Approximately 45 per cent used a condom occasionally, and 25 per cent never used one.

In North America the most common risk behaviours in contracting AIDS are unprotected anal sex between men and the sharing of intravenous needles. According to the studies, however, there is also growing concern about the increase of sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV infection (the forerunner of AIDS), in young women. In particular, more women are contracting HIV through heterosexual sex.

The studies say Canadian youth are potentially at risk because of increased pressure to "use drugs, especially alcohol, that impair judgement and ability to make decisions at a time when they are beginning to be sexually active." They also say the increasing rate of AIDS in 20- to 25-year-olds

probably reflects infection contracted in the victims' teens, since the incubation period for AIDS can be up to seven years or more.

Why then are young people putting themselves at risk when they know the possible consequences? The studies' co-author Dr. Alan King, of Queen's University's Social Program Evaluation Group, says it is a reflection of the norms and pressures of the adolescent's life.

"A lot of kids value sexual activity as a measure of status," he says. "It's expected that young people will engage in sex before marriage and it's acceptable," to the kids and to a large segment of society, he adds.

The Canada Youth study surveyed more than 38,000 respondents -- students in grades 7 to 11, first year college students and recent dropouts from fulltime school attendance. The Street Youth study had 712 subjects broken into sub-groups of prostitutes, homeless, drug-abusers, unemployed, and youthful offenders.

Somewhat surprising was the amount of knowledge all the groups had about AIDS, says King. "It's been a priority with young people around the world," he says. "So they know what it is, they know how it's transmitted, but that doesn't necessarily mean they're going to act in a safe way." A comparison is in knowing "how dangerous it is to drive fast, but they still drive fast...That seems illogical, doesn't it, but we tend to do things that involve risk."

The highest risk is on the street,

where there is more sexual activity and greater alcohol and drug use, the studies say. Although only one per cent of all AIDS cases in Canada are attributed directly to drug use (infection by sharing needles) it is a risk factor that must be dealt with. Nearly half of the street kids surveyed had weekly drug or alcohol habits, the drugs of choice being marijuana, hashish, cocaine and acid.

At greatest risk on the streets are the prostitutes and drug users. But, as King says, "there's so many other risks in their environment that the idea of AIDS is of less consequence." He adds that "they tend to interact with themselves, sharing themselves as well as their cigarettes."

The studies culled information on the subjects' backgrounds, sources of information, knowledge, attitudes, concerns and perceptions of the media. "We're looking at commonalities across the country," says King, the aim being to "help change the norms and provide information" that will encourage young people to take fewer risks in their lifestyles.

The studies may have been indirectly responsible for the changes in AIDS-related programs, such as needle exchanges, condom machines in schools, and new educational materials. King says the "studies seem to be cited as the basis for many initiatives...they're using the studies to illustrate the level of activity of the kids and the need for these kinds of initiatives."

(Canadian Science News)

CLUB NEWS

IMPORTANT !!! SGA By-Elections

Voting for the SGA By-elections on Tuesday November 27th and Wednesday November 28th is as follows:

On-Campus SGA Residents:

- All Huntington, Thorneloe and U of S vote at U of S Booth on Tuesday or Huntington Booth on Wednesday.

- All UC, SSR, and MSR vote at SSR Booth on either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Off-Campus SGA Residents:

- All PHYS-ED off-campus SGA members vote at PHYS-ED Booth

- All Science off-campus SGA members vote at Science Caf Booth

- All remaining Arts and Humanities off-campus SGA members vote at the Great Hall.

**Note all voters must present their Student Photo I.D. Card. Cards will not be defaced by poll clerks.

Thank-you and Happy Voting!!

SGA ANNOUNCEMENT

TO ALL STUDENTS PURSUING APPEALS:

Please contact the S.G.A. office as soon as possible with the details of your situation so that the Senate representative can best represent you at your appeal.

À Tous Les Membres Du Sénat de L'Université Laurentienne

Le soussigné vous convoque par la présente à la Quatrième Séance Régulière du Sénat (1990-1991), qui aura lieu le jeudi 15 novembre 1990 à 14h00 dans la salle du Sénat.

The Chinese Student Association

The Chinese Student Association is holding another event on Saturday, November 17, 1990. It is a bowling tournament for single players and group players(4). We welcome all members and non-members to participate in this exciting game! It will take place at Holiday Lanes at 1:00 p.m.

Come out and enjoy a fun-filled afternoon. In order to participate you must call:

President - Charity Wong at 688-9802 or Vice-President - Kiem Khang at 688-9733.

The cost is as follows:

Single : \$2.00

Group : \$8.00

Wrong Car

Dear Lambda,

Someone (Doug) left this note for Lynn on the wrong car (mine). I was wondering if you'd print it in Lambda so that poor Doug would send his message to unknowing Lynn.

From: Wrong Car

Hi Lynn,

This is Doug Speaking. I have tried to get a hold of you a couple times and it was quite impossible.

- too bad for me!

Anyways, I hope you don't have another boyfriend. I would miss not ever seeing you again.

- I hope I can get a hold of you next time I can get out of my web for a night.

- Call me or I'll call you some time -

- just to say hello,

- I'm always at station

Well it's 9:10 -- gotta go

Love,

Doug.

To All Members of Senate Of Laurentian University

You are hereby notified that the Fourth Regular Meeting of Senate (1990-1991) will take place on Thursday, November 15, 1990, at 2:00 p.m. in the Senate Chamber.

U.C.O.L.

Friday November 16th -
U.C. Pub Nite.

Saturday November 24th -
Grey Cup Football Tourny:

Max 15 players per team
(min) 5 girls

Call Sports Rep Jodi 688-9110

Sunday November 25th -
Grey Cup in Wiley's. For more

information please call Rob Howden, Social Convenor at 688-9132.

Off-Campus Students Formal

Anyone that would be interested in attending a spring formal please contact Lesley Ayres 522-9521 or Paul Hutchison 522-0173. We are starting to plan & we need a rough idea of how many people would Go.

SUCCESS WORKSHOPS



EXAM / TEST PREPARATION WORKSHOP

Monday, November 19, 1990

9:00 am to 10:00am

Room 317, J.N. Demerais

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP

Tuesday, November 20, 1990

6:00pm to 7:00pm

Centre for Talent Development
G-7 Student Street.

ORAL PRESENTATION

Monday, November 26, 1990

9:00am to 10:00am

Room 318, J.N. Demerais Library



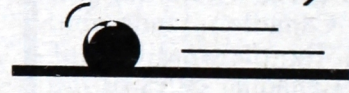
Christmas Semi-Formal
December 7th, 1990.
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Laurentian Off-Campus Students

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DECEMBER 1, 1990 details next week



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



English Literature Society News

Poet Rita Joe will be giving a reading sponsored by the Canada Council Saturday November 17, 10:00 am in the Canisius Hall at the University of Sudbury. Free admission--all welcome.

Mrs. Joe is a Micmac writer who travels widely and has attained national status with two published volumes of poetry as well as inclusion in a number of Canadian Anthologies. She writes from her unique position as a Native Canadian about joys and sorrows, about being Native, about being Canadian and about being human. We encourage you all to attend.

We are pleased to announce that Chris Land is our new student representative at English Department faculty meetings. Chris is eager to respond to all student ideas for developing programs and other concerns at the faculty meetings. Please seek him out and communicate your suggestions and problems so that he can present them where they will count. He is our vote, so let's make ourselves heard.

We will be showing the film "TWILIGHT ZONE - THE HIGHLIGHTS" for all you sci-fi buffs. Watch for posters this month.

Photographs of Canada

From November 21 to December 16, 1990, the Art Centre on John Street features an exhibition of photographs of Canada by German photographer Felix Man (1893 - 1985) taken in 1933.

The exhibition is called *Aperçu: Quintessential Canada*.

Man's photographs represent a European's romantic view of the great wilderness and variety of Canadian landscape, unhindered by the realities of developing Canadian cities or the rural effects of the Depression.

Exhibition curator Joan Schwartz says, "careful examination of his work reveals that, to tell his story, he was willing to manipulate his negatives, adding drama through the technique of photo-montage."

This exhibition includes modern prints from Man's nitrate negatives taken during that journey and copies of the original prints which were acquired by the National Photography Collection.

Aperçu: Quintessential Canada: The Photographs of Felix Man is organized and circulated by the National Archives of Canada.

For more information, please call Demetra Christakos at 675-1151, ext. 1400.

What is Humanity at it's Basest?

Well, it's a simple process of sitting Sitting in a classroom and realizing Having a Flash!

A bright flash of sight, caused by a diamond bullet lodged in your skull and realizing that: The only thing between insanity and fulfillment of your soul is the ten bucks in your wornout pocket.

Peter Pzychodzki

FELLOW STUDENTS

Da Hecklers predict that the Disco Ball will never fall because it is being held up by an invisible stand that we have built. It may topple, but it will never fall. Da Hecklers have been feeling a little blue lately and have been trying to find ways to get over them.

TOP TEN WAYS TO GET OVER THE BLUES

10. urinate in your neighbour's gas tank.
 9. don't stoop and scoop.
 8. paint yourself a different colour.
 7. make your best friend laugh while drinking milk.
 6. get your Dad drunk and ask him if he was a virgin when he got married.
 5. fry bacon in the nude.
 4. get a New Kids haircut.
 3. cook a ham on you car's engine.
 2. become Prime Minister.
 1. go for a cruise in the Persian Gulf.
- Bonus... watch the make-me laughs.



Sorry luge dudes....

Dear Jillian is on

vacation!



SGA

CARNY

WEEK

CONTEST

(January 28 - February 3)

This year's Carny Committee has decided to hold a contest in which the winner will win Laurentian's Secret Mystery Carny Package.

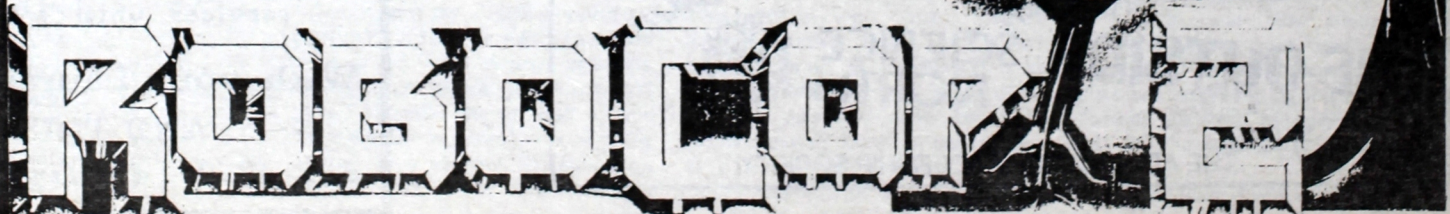
All you have to do is submit a Top Ten reason why the SGA of Laurentian University should hold a Carny Week (one submission per person per week please). Weekly winners will be chosen for the Top Ten list. The # 1 entry will receive the first place prize.

Please submit entries for next week to the SGA office!

WHERE : SCHOOL OF EDUCATION AUDITORIUM

WHEN : NOVEMBER 18, 1990 AT 8:00 PM

ADMISSION : \$2.50 - SGA MEMBERS \$4.00 - ALL OTHERS



VALLEY BOYZ

Prediction:...we're telling you, that disco ball will fall...
Fact:...there are gorgeous women working at Lambda, check it out!...

Prediction:...don't worry, the snow will melt away... in about 6 months!!!

We tried to make this past week as uneventful as possible, but try as we will, there's never a dull moment in the life of the Valley Boyz. In order to get away from our hordes of fans here in Sudbury, we decided to take a weekend trip down south & visit one of our friends at Western U. in London. Little did we know what was to follow. As we were walking on campus, a fairly beautiful blonde walked past us, shrieked & fainted to the ground. Seconds later, completely revived, she yelled out to her friends: "Those are the Valley Boyz!" At that moment, heads were looking out of doors & windows, all cars stopped moving & the clouds were motionless as the crowd, in unison, asked, "Where?". So much for keeping a low profile. We were stuck signing autographs for the next hour & a half. When we finally got to our buddy's room, he said that we'd better get ready for fun because there was great band at the pub that

night; "As soon as word spreads that you Boyz are on campus there'll be a flock of women falling all over each other to get here to try to get the honour of going on a date with you two."

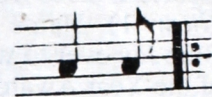
Sure enough, 37 seconds later, the residence hallway was packed. We looked out the window to see the lineup stretch all the way down the road. There was a hill about 1/4 mile away, so we couldn't properly estimate the amount of women. We solved the problem by allowing 6 women at a time to be with us, with changes every, half-hour. We has a few problems with women fighting in line & women trying to come twice. (No pun intended). One woman (blonde of course), was even dumb enough to ask us why we always wear shades, rain or shine, night or day. We gave our usual answer: "when you're this cool, the sun shines on you 24 hours a day". She then left, completely exhilarated.

We only managed to go through 3/4 of the women (approximately 7 000) before deciding to come back to Sudbury, home of Laurentian University, where 80% of the nation's most beautiful women go to school. Before leaving, our buddy asked us the most inevitable question: "Why do all women fall head over heels for you two?"

"Well", we looked at each other, put our shades on & said: "Hey..."

"I know, I know ", our buddy interrupted, " you're the Valley Boyz".

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2. White Palace @ 7pm & 9:10pm

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2. Jacobs Ladder @ 7pm & 9:20pm
3. Quigley Down Under @ 7pm & 9:20pm

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SPORTS

Basketball Tourney

The 18th Annual Laurentian Invitational Senior Boys Basketball Tournament will take place on Friday November 16th and Saturday November 17th. Eight teams, including Lasalle, Lo-Ellen and Lockerby from Sudbury, will compete against teams from around the province. Games will begin at 12:00 noon on Friday with the last game at 5:00. Games will run all day Saturday beginning at 9:00am. All high school first round and championship games will be held at Laurentian's Ben Avery PhysEd. Center.

University games will be held at 7:00 and 9:00 Friday night, and 3:30 and 5:00 on Saturday. Teams participating will include Windsor, Wilfred Laurier, and a strong mens team from Toronto.

Admission is \$3.00 for an all day pass or \$5.00 for a weekend pass. Tickets available at the door. Come out and enjoy some great basketball.



Live, from Sudbury, this is SPADLINE. Today's TRIVIA is brought to you by Labatt's Blue, it's the way we play. Two winners

who drop off their answers at Lambda or the PHYS ED desk will receive a prize from Labatt's. Here goes: 1) Name the only Toronto Blue Jay ever to win the AL Rookie of the Year Award.

2) The Calgary Stampeders finished 1st in the CFL West this year. When was the first time they matched this feat?

3) Who scored the Stanley Cup winning goal for the Edmonton Oilers in last spring's Cup Final??

Congratulations to Mark Emond, winner of TRIVIA edition #1. The "Markster" won a prize from SPAD.

'till next week,
"Two SPAD Lads"

Strokers 2 and Eliot Squad Surprise

The Intramural mixed volleyball season came to an exciting finish Thursday, November 1st with four very exciting games. These four games determined the first, second, third, and fourth place teams. In the 'A' Division Strokers 2 defeated their rivals Strokers 1 in an upset victory to earn themselves the number one spot, even though the Strokers 1, Phil Rehberg was named the tournament M.V.P. In the third place game TMNT also came through with an upset win beating the Off-Campus Crew in a tough 3 game match.

Men's Basketball

The Men's Basketball Team competed in the Naismith Classic this weekend at University of Waterloo. they lost to Dalhousie University in the consolation final.

Game 1: Laurentian 64 vs Guelph 94

The 'B' Division not to be outdone was also highlighted by upsets, especially by the Eliot Squad. After knocking off the number one team in the semi-finals,

this team of upstarts went out and proved that it was no fluke by beating the S.S.R. Angels in the finals. In doing so, Marc Sortoretto, of the championship team was named MVP of the 'B' Division. It was another battle of the Strokers as the Strokers 3 prevailed over the Strokers 4 for 3rd place bragging rights. Congratulations to all teams and thank-you for your cooperation.

Game 2: Laurentian 85 vs Sir Wilfred Laurier 65

Top scorers for Laurentian:

Norm Hann 20 pts.
John Campbell 16 pts.
Chris Fischer 12 pts.

Game 3: Laurentian 98 vs Dalhousie 107

Top scorers for Laurentian:

Walter Johnson 28 pts.
Chris Fischer 17 pts.

D.N.F. : Norm Peterson Bites Off More Than He Can Chew

More than adding a porcupine to one nudist colony, more than using a Salman Rushdie passport for legal identification purposes at Iran bars and infinitely more than insulting the mamma of the mafia's Godfather, a surefire formula for disaster is one part male ego plus equal parts delusions of past athletic grandeur and the complete insane attempt of a Norm Peterson (Norm! of TV's Cheers) physical double to impress a triathlete, vegetarian, non-drinking goddess.

By way of introducing this harrowing tale of a well love-handled, completely misdirected and generally well intentioned protagonist (me), the readers should know that I am a Sudbury resident who has worked among other glamorous occupations as a summer camp counsellor for nigh onto four summers. As such, I have worked with a number of super-athletic folks and have witnessed the growth of a local tradition - the Sudbury Fitness Challenge. The Sudbury Fitness Challenge is a series of annual events ranging from cross-country skiing races, to endurance swimming, to cycling and even to marathon canoeing. The crowning jewel in the Challenge is the annual run-swim-canoe-cycle quadrathlon, known as the BEATON CLASSIC. In the early years of the Fitness Challenge and the Beaton, only curious locals and true masochists dared enter, but now both have become almost rites of summer for the growing number of elite athletic Sudburians, as well as a passel of hot-shot foreigners ie. Torontonians etc. In any event, by the time I had rounded out of high school, I found myself virtually the last in my athletic family to compete in this Beaton Classic ordeal. To

compound matters, I worked each and every summer day in the company of several other quite accomplished athletes and in coming home every day it seemed as though one of other of my older siblings had entered and won some or other sporting endeavor.

That summer, one of my older sisters was the one who actually started my nightmare going. Each and every day she would go for a "little run" and return seemingly hours later, only to skip supper because she had to go swimming or some other sick pursuit. The only days this sister wasn't spending her days in this sick routine of physical fitness, it seemed she was winning triathlons or marathon road races. Every year this sister had collected a couple of ringers to blow away the field in her Beaton Classic team category and by golly she made all of this look easy. Before long, my ego and by benevolently forgetful athletic memory had me concocting a scheme which would in time lead to sleepless nights, hopeless romantic flails for triathlete-vegetarian-non-drinking goddesses and long columns in LAMBDA.

It all seemed so simple back then. All I would have to do would be to recruit some of my summer camp staff workmates and enter a four person Beaton Classic team. We would swim, paddle, run and cycle our way to the pinnacle of local fitness. Certainly with me swimming and three others doing the rest CAMP SUDACA would reign supreme and I could throw this athletic urge of a monkey off my back. Two things stood in the way of my plan. The first obstacle to my great scheme was that of my work comrades that were interested, all were swimmers. Perhaps worse was that they were all better swimmers than I. Rather than be fooled so much by my ego as to

enter the Beaton solo, I took a step back to examine my options.

For a moment I entertained asking my super-jock sister to join me. However, after realizing that on our equivalent levels of physical fitness, her warm-ups brought me to just about the level where I felt like I was about to give birth to a bison, I decided ours would not be a happy nor healthy team relationship. It was this sister who suggested an equitable compromise. She suggested that in lieu of the Beaton, my friends from work, her and myself could enter the Island Swim, a two mile or one mile endurance swim portion of the Sudbury Fitness Challenge.

What a plan! A swim to prove my manhood and show my family I was one of them. The people at work were enthusiastic. My sister, who never missed the Island Swim, was enthusiastic. I was enthusiastic. After all, I had been a member of my high school swim team. I had been a fair swimmer in my day. I had been good. Actually I had been great. I would have been the next Alex Baumann. If I had only stayed in swimming I could have raced speed boats for money. I had been the greatest.

Indeed it is sad the tricks your ego and heart play with the recollections of our past sports accomplishments. I own today a leather swim team jacket from high school that must have endangered the cow species to make it. It is big. Huge. And so was I back then. I had been a five foot one, two hundred plus pound anchor on my swim team. I looked like a sumo wrestler. My bathing suit resembled a sling shot when I donned it. I had been a veritable stunt double for Orca, who was entered in events that no one else wanted or could finish. I finished decently in high school swim meets, but after nearly emptying the

pool, through the tidal wave on my entry dive, what glory was there in finishing sixth out of eight in the not hotly contested finals of the 200 metre butterfly and presumably after drowning the two other finalists? However, I forgot all this truth and was still the legend in my own mind as summer days passed and the Island Swim date drew closer.

Over the summer, the promise of commitment to swim waned for those that I worked with and eventually my sister's summer job would expand to make it impossible for her to join in the swim with me. As for myself, I neither trained, nor worried nor knew the date of the swim. I just knew that I was going to do it.

As fate would have it, I had fallen into a routine of working each and every Saturday and Sunday at another of my glamorous occupations. About mid-summer, I learned that I was not scheduled to work on the following Sunday. That Saturday night, my merry men and I made sure that all the children of Mr. and Mrs Molson would have loads of gifts under their Christmas Tree. Needless to say when I woke up the next morning it was around 10:30 and I felt a burning desire to shave my tongue before embarking on my day. In the process of reaching for Super-duper strength Tylenol my jock sister glider by and I thought to ask her, "Sarah when is that Island Swim thing anyway?" fully expecting a close at hand date to be recited to me I think I lodged two Tylenol in my left lung when Sarah immediately replied, "At eleven o'clock Phil."

Of course the sensible thing would have been to go back to bed. I should have abandoned the athletic dream ship. I should have...but I didn't and of course, I entered the swim.

(continued next week)

by: Phil Andrews



Women's Basketball

The Laurentian Lady Vees Basketball Team played host to Windsor University this weekend in a pair of exhibition games. They successfully defeated Windsor in both games.

Game 1: Laurentian 92 vs Windsor 47

Top scorers for Laurentian:

Dianne Norman 23 pts.
Chantal St. Martin 14pts.
Carolyn Swords 12 pts.
Tracy Phelps 12 pts.

Molson MVP of the game:
Dianne Norman

Game 2: Laurentian 78 vs Windsor 45.

Top scorers for Laurentian:

Chantal St. Martin 22 pts.
Martha Sandilands 19 pts.
Dianne Norman 15 pts.

Molson MVP of the game:
Chantal St. Martin

Upcoming Events

Home: Swimming

Friday, November 16 @ 6 p.m.
Brock and Guelph at Laurentian

Saturday, November 17 @ 12:30
Brock and Guelph at Laurentian

Men's Basketball

Friday, November 16
Voyageur Invitational at Laurentian

Saturday, November 17
Voyageur invitational at Laurentian

Men's Hockey

Friday, November 17 @ 7 p.m.
Brock at Laurentian

Men's Volleyball

Saturday, November 17 @ 1 p.m.
Toronto at Laurentian

Away:

Women's Basketball

Friday, November 16 @ 8 p.m.
Concordia Classic
Laurentian vs UPEI

Saturday, November 17
Concordia Classic

Sunday, November 18
Concordia Classic

Men's Hockey

The Men's Hockey Team played York University and University of Toronto over the weekend. They lost both games.

Game 1: Laurentian 2 vs York 7

Scorers for Laurentian:

Murray Margarite 1
Derrick Male 1

Molson MVP of the game:
Steve Hogg

Game 2: Laurentian 0 vs Toronto 6



SGA BY-ELECTION ELECTION GENERALE DE L'AGE

Positions Available:

1 Mens' Commisioner
1 Womens' Commisioner
1 International Students' Commissioner
2 Off-Campus Reps
1 Senator

Positions Disponibles:

1 Commissaire aux Etudiants
1 Commissaire aux Etudiantes
1 Commissaire aux Etudiants International
2 Representants Hor-Campus
1 Senateur

Nomination forms are available at the SGA office(G-11 Student St.) on Monday, November 5, 1990. Nomiations close on Wednesday, November 21, 1990, at 4:00pm.

Cheif Returning officer

Les formules de nomination seront disponible au bureau de L'AGE, G-11, la Rue des Etudiants, le lundi, le 5 novembre. Les nominations ferment le mecredi, le21 novembre a 16h.

Scrutatrice en Chef



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Bibliothèque J. N. Desmarais J. N. Desmarais Library Heures d'ouverture/Hours of service

Winter Session: *November 5, 1990*

Monday-Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Session D'Hiver: *Le 5 novembre 1990*

lundi-jeudi	8 h 30 - 23 h 00
vendredi	8 h 30 - 16 h 30
samedi	10 h 00 - 16 h 30
dimanche	13 h 30 - 21 h 00

N.B. Library hours are subject to change during exam period and holidays/Les heures d'ouverture de la bibliothèque sont sujettes à changer durant la période des examens et les congés.

Positions Available Now for Graduates

Javex Canada Inc. Sales representative - Sudbury
Parke Davis Pharmaceuticals Sales representative (Sudbury)
Deadline: Nov. 16

Dairy Farmers of Canada Policy Analyst (Ottawa)
Chapleau Board of Education Translator (Chapleau)
Deadline: Nov. 15

Cutsey Business Systems Computer programmer Analyst - North Bay
For those of you that are interested in overseas work, we now have a board listing available opportunities.
Have a good week.
Gabrielle Lavigne
Manager
Deadline: Nov. 15

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Permanent on Campus Recruiting

Firm: London Life
Open to: All faculties
Interviews: Nov. 19

Firm: INCO-Sudbury
Open to: Engineers
Deadline: Nov. 21
Interviews: Nov. 28

Firm: K-Mart
Open to: All Faculties
Deadline: Dec. 14

Firm: EDS
Open to: computers/engin.
Deadline: Dec. 14
Interviews: Jan.

Firm: Welch & Co CA's
Open to: Accounting
Deadline: Nov. 13
Interviews: Nov. 15

Firm: Bank of Canada
Open to: Economics
Deadline: Nov. 16
Interviews: Later

Firm: INCO-Manitoba
Open to: Engineers
Deadline: Nov. 21
Interviews: Nov. 28

Firm: Proctor & Gamble
Open to: All Faculties
Deadline: Jan. 18
Interviews: Jan. 30

Firm: National Bank
Open to: Bilingual Grads
Deadline: Nov. 15
Interviews: Nov. 21

Firm: Noranda Minerals
Open to: Engineering
Deadline: Nov. 13
Interviews: Nov. 28

Summer Jobs

- S-1 Veterans Affairs
Deadlines: Dec. 26
- S-2 College Pro's
Deadlines: Nov. 26
- S-3 National Defence
Deadlines: Nov. 15
- S-4 Upper Canada Forestry
Deadlines: Jan. 01
- S-5 National Research Council
Deadlines: Nov. 23
- S-6 House of Common
- Parliamentary Guides
Deadlines: Nov. 07
- S-7 Student Painters
- S-8 Ontario Student Exchange
Program (Quebec)
- S-9 Atomic Energy of Canada
Deadlines: Jan. 12
- S-10 Pulp & Paper Institute of
Canada
Deadlines: Nov. 26
- S-11 Kinark-Child and Family
Services
Deadlines: Nov. 26
- S-12 Science North
Deadlines: Feb. 14
- S-13 Camp Walden Canada
- S-14 Ontario Geological Survey
Deadlines: Jan. 15
- S-15 Canadian Coast Guard
Deadlines: Nov. 30

1990-1991 Essay Competition

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- be registered in an undergraduate program at the Sudbury campus of Laurentian University during the academic year 1990-1991;
- have completed a minimum of ten (10) full-course equivalents at Laurentian University;
- have achieved an average of at least 75% on the equivalent of ten (10) full courses taken at Laurentian University;
- fill out an application form (available at Liaison Services on the first floor of the R.D. Parker Building) on or before December 7, 1990;
- write a high-calibre essay (maximum 4,500 words) to be submitted on or before February 28, 1991, on the following subject:

"Laurentian - A Regional University?"

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